### HARD ON THE SWELLS TWO PRETTY THIEVES

Prospective Lockout of Fifth Young Annie and Hannah Clev-Avenue Journeymen Tailors.

Their Bosses Will Reduce Wages One Poses as a Bride-Elect in 10 Per Cent. Next Week.

The Men May Decide to Resist the Jewels, Money and the Modest Cut at To-Night's Meeting.

There is just a possibility that men of reducing wages 10 per cent, next week.

Rock, A. J. Conmick, Everall Bros., and Jules Weise & Co., have already given notice of a reduction, and it is believed

The Journeymen Tailors' Protective and Benevolent Union will consider the is also a blende, with a good figure. held at 231 East Thirty-third street this evening, and if it is determined to hold out for present wages, it is generally believed there will be a lockout.

The merchant tailors argue that they have been obliged to cut prices on clothing and that the tailors should share the loss. The same argument was made several months ago when a cut of 15 per cent. Was proposed, but the tailors held out for no reduction and were victorious.

That was into the control of the manner of the control of the contro

John P. Lennon, Secretary of the Union, said to-day that the members are in a good position to fight, but he would not predict what to-night's action would be.

### WHO OWNS WEDDING GIFTS?

Novel Suit Brought by Mrs. Meissner in Common Pleas Court.

### DORA MARRIED AGAIN.

Stenger Says She Thought He Had Become Hopelessly Insane.

Superior Court Judge Dugro has grantd Alois Stenger, a baker, of 831 First avenue, an absolute divorce from his wife, Dora Stenger. Through Lawyer Louis Steckler, Stenger showed by witnesses that he was married to his wife in March, 1887, and that shortly there-after his mind became affected, and he

after his mind became affected, and he was sent to an asylum.

While he was incarcerated, Stenger says, his wife, apparently believing that he would not recover, contracted a marriage with a man named Fred Twele, with whom she is now living in Tottenville, S. I.

Contrary to all expectations, however, Stenger recovered his mind, and when he discovered the true state of facts brought an action for an absolute divorce.

It Was Patriotism, Not Libel. (By Associated Press.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 22.—Lawyer J. A mith, who is being tried for criminally libel-ling S. S. King, the Populist Police Judge, and

Malden Disappear. Apple Cohen, nineteen years old, of fishion may be obliged to buy hand-me- 123 Clinton street, and Hannah Goldman,

down suits in case the merchant tailors aged eighteen, of 95 East Broadway, in the Fifth avenue quarter insist on were this morning arraigned as prisoners carrying out their declared intention of before Justice Feitner, in the Yorkville Police Court. They have both proven Such fashionable tailors as John Pat- themselves to be clever sneak thieves, terson & Co., Merwin & Co. Matthew it is said, and have for some days been operating in Capt. Strauss's precinct. Their victims have been gressmakers principally, few of whom reported their that all the other firms in the Merchant loss to the police. Both girls are of at-

erly Rob Dressmakers.

Search of a Trousseau.

Tailors' Exchange will take similar tractive appearance. Annie is a stylishmodest demeanor, while her companion

that was just before Easter, however, when trade was brisk, and tailors therefore had the advantage. Now and until shorping, but whom she expected shortly. She was so modest in her demanything to do, so the merchants claim impression. shopping, but whom she expected shortly. She was so modest in her demeanor that she invariably made a good zette to-day has ca.

anything to do, so the merchants claim that if the men will not accept a reduction, shops can be practically closed until other tailors are secured.

There are about 2,000 journeymen in the union, and since the trouble last Sprine they have been collecting a defense fund, which now amounts to 220,000.

John P. Lennon, Secretary of the Union, said to-day that the members work, while Hannah would do the inside work, while Hannah would wait out on the street and take the stolen property from Annie.

She Prays for a Receiver, Public Sale and Division of Assets.

A very interesting lawsuit has been commenced in the Court of Common Fleas of this city by Augusta Meissner against her husband, Henry Meissner. The parties were married about a year and a hair ago. Since then trouble has occurred between them, and two days ago the wife left her husband, attempting to take with her all the furniture. The husband stopped the wife from taking the furniture, calming that it was his.

It now appears that a portion of the furniture belonged to the wife, and some of it was given to the couple at the time of the marriage.

The wife retained Counsellor August P. Wagener, of 39 Second avenue, to take care of her interests in the matter, and Lawyer Wagener has now brought an action in the Common Pleas Court for the appointment of a receiver for all articles that would come under the head of "marriage gifts" and for an order that the receiver take the possession thereof, sell the same at public auction, and divide the money between husband and wife.

No BLOODY SHIRT FOR THEM.

and divide the money between husband and wife.

Counsellor Wagener's proposition is a novel one; he argues that the property belongs to the husband and wife, contending that it cannot be severed or divided; that each has the same interest the property stands in the position of a co-partnership property.

As no such case has ever been brought in court before, a great deal of interest is manifested in the result thereof.

The motion for a receiver has been down for hearing at the Chambers the Court of Common Pleas for stonday next. In the mean time, another action has been commenced in the Seventh District Court of this city to recover the ciothing of the wife from the husband and her other individual property, furniture and bedding.

The resolutions further characterize the celebration as in bad taste, and one the celebration as in bad taste, and one the court of the celebration as in bad taste, and one the celebration as in bad taste, and one to contact the celebration as in bad taste, and one the celebration as in bad taste, and one to contact the celebration as in bad taste, and one to contact the celebration as in bad taste, and one to contact the celebration as in bad taste, and one to contact the celebration as in bad taste, and one to contact the celebration as in bad taste, and one to contact the celebration as in bad taste, and one to contact the celebration as in bad taste, and one to contact the celebration as in bad taste, and one to contact the celebration as in bad taste, and one to contact the celebration as in bad taste, and one to contact the celebration as in bad taste, and one to contact the celebration as in bad taste, and one to contact the celebration as in bad taste, and one to contact the celebration as in bad taste, and one to contact the celebration as in bad taste, and one to contact the celebration as in bad taste, and one to contact the celebration as in bad taste, and one to contact the celebration as in bad taste, and one to contact the celebration as in bad taste, and one to conta

ries ago.

In conclusion the resolution invites the English people of Chicago to participate in the picnic of the Assembly Aug. 4, and assures them that the prominent Englishmen of Chicago will be made honorary Scottish chieftains upon that occasion, to show that the Assembly has no bitterness for former citizens of the British Empire.

Rumor of a Big Railroad Deal. (By Associated Press.)

TACOMA. June 22.—It is reporte 6that the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy is endeavoring arrange for leasing or purchasing outright the entire Northern Pacific system from Billthe entire Northern Pacific system from bill-ings, Mon., west, at which point the "Q" will connect with the Northern Pacific this Pall. Such a proposition has not reached the local stockholders, and Isaac W. Anderson, the only Western director of the road, says the receivers would have the matter in hand if it had as-sumed tangible shape.

Pullman Boycott Threatened.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, June 22.—The American Railway Union Convention appointed a committee to con-sider the question of declaring a general boyindirectly the Kansas State Administration, in a published letter to Gov. Llewelling, is making a peculiar defense. He claims that as a citizen interested in the public welfare, he had a right to write as he did, providing he believed his charges were true.

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most extraordinary charge.

vestigation. to whom they were addressed or against seedy actors and bedraggled soubrettes, their intimate friends or dearest rela- parading up and down and discussing. The London Agents Said No Steer-

Baron Forester was born April, 1813, and had the privilege of wearing his hat in the royal presence, dating from a grant given to an ancestor of the time

You read "The Evening World!" Do you read the Sunday World? THEY SAW A WATERSPOUT.

nockburn at the Scotch Presbyterian Church Sunday in a resolution which declares that such celebration tends to annoy and to irritate "Our English brethren, whom we hold in the highest esteem."

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The resolutions further characterize that should not be encouraged even if it does recall a battle won five centuries are sunday.

Narrow Escape of the Prins Willim Willim of it during the season just closed. They had to pay their own way back from Prins Willem II., which has just arrived in port, tells a thrilling story of the Dutch steamer Prins Willem II., which has just arrived in port, tells a thrilling story of a week, and this proved to be unprofitable. However, the past season was a singularly bad one, and half a loaf is always better than no bread. nockburn at the Scotch Presbyterian Narrow Escape of the Prins Wil-

a gigantic waterspout which came within an ace of sending the ship to the bottom last Sunday.

The steamer had left Port au Prince,
Hayti, the same day, when a terrific
storm sprang up, and with it came
thunder, lightning and the waterspout.
The latter was between 150 and 200 feet
in height, and looked like a gigantic column of white foam, as it came whirlirg towards the vessel.

It seemed at first as if it must strike
the ship, but some chance turned its
course, and it few hissing by only a
few hundred yards from the vessel's
port bow.

port bow.

The waterspout seemed to rise out of the sea, and it sank back and disappeared a few minutes after it had passed astern of the Prins Willem II.

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A good many theatrical people went BERLIN, June 22.-The Cologne Ga- to the Suburban yesterday, but there zette to-day has ca. ensation in were a good many more who didn't. court and other circle nnouncing The Rialto was very well populated, that Count von Kotze, one she Mas- for the season has been a bad one, and ters of Ceremonies of the Imperial the sporty actor has no money to ven Court, was arrested on Sunday last on a ture on horse races. One well-known leading man was exceedingly angry be The arrest of Count von Kotze is the cause he saw his ex-manager go comresult of four years of patient police in- fortably to Sheepshead. "He's going of westigation.

During all that period members of the "He owed me two weeks' salary, and the street and take the stolen property from Annie.

Upon the departure of the girls, the dressmaker would miss either some article of jeweiry or money. At about noon time yesterday Detective Weller was walking along Third avenue, when his attention was attracted by a young girl coming down the avenue from Sixtycoming down the street, followed by Mrs. Brunn, an elderly woman, who is a dressmaker at 184 East Seventy-third street. Weller stopped the girl, who proved to be Annie.

He then learned that the fugitive was a thief. According to the dressmaker he girl had stolen a pecketbook containing \$19. The plan followed by the girl sneak in robing Mrs. Bruner led the detective to believe that she was the one he had been looking for, and he marched her to the station-house. On being searched \$14 was found in her possession. She had taken that amount out of the pocketbook while amount out of the pocketbook while amount out of the pocketbook wille amount out of the pocketbook will amount out of the pocketbook wille amount out of the pocketbook will amount out of the pocketb sons, daughters began to look with suspicion upon their mothers, life-long friends were separated and almost irreparable wrong was done in a great number of noble families.

As a result of the long police investigation Count von Kotze is charged with being the author of these letters.

At the suggestion of Gen. von Hahnke, that he supplied that touch.

John T. Sullivan says that Charles Coghian has cost the Rose Coghian Company something like \$25,000 during the past season, and the estimate has been very carefully made. The failure of "The Check-Book" entailed a loss of nearly \$5,000, and Miss Coghian was very much cut up about it. Her plans for next season are not as yet mature. She has one or two new plays, but she expects that her strong feature will be a comedy that must first be presented in London. If everything fails, "Diplomacy" is still to the good—an excellent prop to lean upon.

Some of "The New South" actors ap-pear to have had rather a melancholy

The tongues of the gossiping Rialtoites are still wagging about the departure for Europe upon the same steamer of Herbert Kelcey, Effic Shannon and Mommer Shannon. There seems to be some curiosity to know whether Mrs. Caroline Hill Kelcey will be at South-ampton to meet her fat hubby and his gentle friends. Why should the Rialtocare, any way?

The sympathy of the Rialto is with Fred Belasco, now at Blackwell's Island for non-payment of alimony. A very gruesome story was told yesterday by Mr. Belasco's most intimate friend. It was to the effect that the theatrical Mr. Belascos and the theatrices was to the effect that the theatrices was to the effect that the theatrices was to the effect to the ghastly task of washing dead bodies for burial. Many actors are highly indignant, and are discussing ways and means of ameliorating his condition. They have even talked of getting up a benefit.

M. B. Curtis ends his season at the Standard Theatre to-morrow night, and begins work again in August. His friends tell him that "Sam' of Posen" is good for at least two years to come, but Mr. Curtis is still ambitious. He says he wants to do something new, but finds it hard work to get anything to suit his peculiar line. "Sam'i of Posen" has certainly had a long and arduous career.

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\$400, being the estimated amount of money he would have earned in the time Fulton and Nas-

Early This Morning. (By Associated Press.)
ALBION, N. Y., June 22.—A bad break occurred in the Erie Canal at the road culvert, six miles west of here, early this mornin.

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tention on the Normannia.

Cholera Scare of 1892.

age Passengers Would Sail.

States District Court this morning handed down a decision in a case which at the time it was brought attracted world-wide attention because of its connection with the great cholera scare of nection with the great choiera scale of 1822, and the evident attempt to fix the 1822, and the 1822,

for damages caused by illness and loss Cheviots at Judge Brown in his opinion finds for

One or two antique soubrettes on Broadway yesterday declared that they would willingly emulate Pauline Markham's example and break a leg if they could be quite sure of finding a jury gailant enough to award them \$4,000 damages. Miss Markham's good luck was a great topic on the Rialto. One wag declared that she should now appear on the vaudeville stage with a song entitled, "My Leg Is My Fortune, Sir, She Said."

Commissioner Hess cannot quite fathom the raysteries of theatrical life as interpreted by his promising son Seymour. The young actor appears as a tramp in "The Passing Show." It is not a role that calls for the burning of midnight oil in study. "Whenever I see the show, he's worse."

Some of "The New South" actors appears to the waterway.

BREAK IN THE ERIE CANAL.

stituting the corn belt. The rainfall in this city was 4.07 inches for fifteen hours, while the heaviest rain hereto-fore has been 3.19 inches in twenty-four hours. Great floods are feared when the water reaches the river. IN THE WORLD OF LABOR. Henry Frank, 178 York street, Brooklyn, habeen elected Secretary of the Iron-Moulders' Unio

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Plano-Makers' Union with the international PlanoMakers' Union is in contemplation, and commitises are conferring about the terms.

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The Journeymen Church Organ Builders' Asso-elation will have their election of officers for the ensuing term to-day. An amendment to the constitution will be made to extend the order all over the United States.

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The members of the American Pilot Glass Workers Union are seriously discussing a proposition to shandon the death benefit feature of their organization.

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the Sandwich Islands. unloaded our cargo, and the vessel hav- yacht. about and spend our money.

"It was this way," prefaced the cld "One afternoon when we were lounging standing close by us turned of the cld "One afternoon when we were lounging standing close by us turned of the class of the nead of the nead of the class of the nead of the class of the nead of the nead

Cap'n Mark Hazard-on a trading run to young girl I ever set my eyes on. "She wasn't more'n eighteen, her hair "We came into port one fine morning, was like gold and she was as trim as a morning.

"Well, I hadn't a thought of any of us

sharp-eyed young fellow who had been your men.'
"'Well, it's this,' the sharp-eyed young you want to joke?'
"'Well, it's this,' the sharp-eyed young you want to joke?' the young girl's companion came up to fellow said. 'I want to play a joke on us and passed a word or so about the weather we wasn't bothered again, and we his door has been broken for the last took our bags aboard the Nancy.

It just so nappens that the lock to soo and I bought a new nt-out, and a friend of mine, and you two will be his door has been broken for the last took our bags aboard the Nancy.

got our fellow said. I want to play a joke on his door has been broken for the last took our bags aboard the Nancy and a masher like him, I can tell you.

Then about 12 o'clock or a little after, quiet and peaceable, and then the cabbic was been broken for the last took our bags aboard the Nancy all a masher like him, I can tell you. "When do you sail and for what

"It was this way," prefaced the cld | "One afternoon when we were lounging standing close by us turned out to be the head of the stairs. Go in quietly, a mistake.

" ' Orders?' said Bob.

place?" he asked, after a little time, addressing his talk to Bob.

"We're out of a berth,' said Bob.
"The young fellow was going to leave us when Bob said that, only a man standing close by us turned out to be a skipper short of hands, and we signed with him for a whaling voyage to the Windward Islands—he coming over to front of the hous. And'—

"At about 12.30 o'clock to-night come "We're in luck, you see."
"It turned out afterwards that he—his name was Fink Campbell—was in she was going to leave with the pretity, sweel-faced girl soft and it had Fred Kingsley's name at the bottom of it, and said as how he was sorry, but he had a wife somewhere and steeper had told us to visit.

"Campbell forged a letter and fixed it sailed at 3, just as the captain had said to sailed at 3, just as the captain had said to the Nancy sailed

about it; but an hour later the same in a quiet doorway; speak up, for we're "That's agreeable," said Bob. 'How how to get Frank Kingsley out of the street when we got to the door, but the his mind and he tried to get the captain can we get into his room—the fellow's way, or perhaps he had the scheme all cabman saw him and gave us the word to put back with him, but that wasn't not to come out for a bit. " It just so happens that the lock to

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with him for a whaling voyage to the wind ward Islands—he coming over to us when he heard Bob say we wasn't "Enough said," Bob interrupted. Two done the thing before. Smuggle him for her sweet face and not for the money hired, and hiring us then and there.

some, manly young fellow, whose name numbers on the doors, and I waited unnumbers on t hired, and hiring us then and there.

"His schooner, the Nancy, he said, was aboard, and when he gets his senses her old father was said to have, the way lying three plers down the westward and back he won't know who brought him young Campbell did.

"Then he got her—she and young Kings—"He's asleep, said Bob, with a jerk topgallant sail.

"Would you believe it, but we'd not "Would you believe it, but we'd not only shanghaled the wrong fellow, but"

Ing to go into dry dock most of her crew.

"Well, I hadn't a thought of any of us tied.

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"Then he must have begun to scheme "A policeman was coming down the enough to talk he gave us a plece of —Boston."

Coremakers have organized a union in Yonkers, N. Y. They would like to hear from other unions in their trade, with a view to forming a National body. Address William Sloan, 84 St. Joseph avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

"Bob and I bought a new fit-out, and "We wasn't bothered again, and we months' run with us-not much fun for "Then on deck we went, and the Nancy young Kingsley roomed in the same

"The fellow's legs were like a shoe- ing from the firm.

"It turned out that the way we came to make the mistake was because he and

It was found out that he had been steal-"He hadn't been on shore three hours before the police had him locked up.
"The young fellow had proved that he

morning.

"The young fellow asked us to go along with him when things were setabled.

"How about the pay for the job?" few days—to say, without thinking, that along with him when things were setabled.

"Till give the hackman \$5\$ to give each the cloth with it on, where the young the cloth with it